

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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 Daily Edition, one year, \$12.00
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 Single Copies, 10 cents
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so earnestly advocated by Mr. THURMAN, that he was made Chairman of the Joint Census Committee, or the Committee of Safety. Lately, however, Mr. THURMAN is said to have taken a different view of the situation, and it is stated in our Washington dispatches that at the recent conference of Democrats last Tuesday night he dropped clean over to the conservative side, and declared that it would never do to adjourn without passing the Appropriation bill. Whether Mr. THURMAN has really flipped or not is of very little consequence. The fact remains that he has led his party to defeat in Congress, just as he would lead it to defeat in Ohio in October, and in the entire country in 1880, if he were intrusted with the leadership in one or both of the campaigns. To flip after the third consecutive veto is too late in the day to make it win.

The election for Judge of the Supreme Court of this District takes place on Monday next. The district includes Cook, Will, DuPage, Lake, and Kane counties. The candidates are Judge T. L. DICKER, the present incumbent, elected a few years ago to fill a vacancy, and Thomas Dean, of Chicago. Judge DICKER industriously canvassed the district two months before the election, professing to be a non-partisan candidate, and when he had secured promises of support under that representation, his Democratic friends in this city declared that no man ought to be elected to a judicial office who is not a Democrat. They, therefore, nominated a full ticket of candidates for Judgeship, six in number, including Judge DICKER. At the election on Monday he will be supported in this city as the Democrat, while throughout the district he expects the support of all Republicans as a "non-partisan." The Republicans find themselves betrayed by Judge DICKER and his political friends, have nominated Mr. Dean, who is the equal of any lawyer in the State, and who, by personal habit, study, manners, and cultivation, is pre-eminently fitted for the office of Judge. In this city, where both men are personally known, there is no difference of opinion as to the relative fitness of the two candidates. The Republicans of this city earnestly appeal to their friends in Kane, Lake, DuPage, and Will Counties to unite with them in rebuking the Democratic trick practiced in having Judge DICKER run as a non-partisan candidate outside of the city, and as a Democrat in Chicago. A full turnout of the Republican voters will not only punish this act of duplicity, but will secure to the Supreme Court an able and accomplished Judge. The result will amply repay the slight effort required to accomplish it.

THE LEGISLATIVE BILL.

The message which the President sent yesterday to the House of Representatives, giving his reasons for disapproving the so-called Legislative bill, is a very plain, matter-of-fact document, which carries conviction without any flourish of trumpets and without tedious recital of arguments that have been gone over again and again in both Houses of Congress and in the two previous veto-messages relating to the same subject. It was the wisdom of the bill just vetoed—viz.: the repeal of the Election laws—which was the objective point of all previous legislation of the present session, and the disapproval of this bill is merely a logical sequence of the principles already declared by the President in the messages accompanying the preliminary vetoes. It was unnecessary, therefore, for the President to enter into an elaborate review of the whole subject, and he has acted wisely in stating his reasons as briefly as was practicable.

As in the previous vetoes directed against this same Congressional purpose, the President's disapproval is based (1) upon the form in which the legislation is submitted, and (2) as to the extraneous substance which has been attached to the bill, whose sole purpose is to prevent the consideration of the Executive, Judicial, and Legislative departments. As to the first general objection, the practice of passing miscellaneous legislation as a part of Appropriation bills is always open to criticism, though of frequent occurrence, except when some urgent measure upon which the Legislative and Executive branches are both agreed would otherwise fail for lack of time or some other fortuitous circumstance. In the case of the present political legislation, however, it was made a tender to Appropriation bills at the very beginning of the session, and with the declared purpose of starving the Executive into submission. Indeed, this purpose has not yet been abandoned by the Democrats, and the country will not be satisfied of a change of heart among the Congressional cads that have threatened the constitutional functions of the President until Congress shall have passed all the appropriations and dispersed. Under these conditions it was the duty of the President to protect his prerogative, and defend the dignity of his office, by such disapprovals of all the kindred measures as he has actually given. The three vetoes, as a matter of fact, are practically one in this regard, and the same reasoning and conditions that called out the first required the others.

As to the actual change which it was proposed to make in the National Election laws by this Legislative bill, the points which are all the while being pressed by the Democrats, which could be justified by holding these laws to be unconstitutional, and this, indeed, was the burden of the Democratic arguments in favor of such repeal. But the Democrats virtually admitted the constitutionality of the laws by leaving upon the statute-books that portion which authorizes the appointment of Supervisors to "observe and witness" the Congressional elections (which any citizen without special warrant may do), but expunging all that portion which enables the interference of Government officers to prevent fraud, which protects the Supervisors from violence, and who are guilty of the fraud or violence which it is the purpose of the law to suppress. The position of the Democrats is glaringly inconsistent. They recognize the constitutionality of the Election laws, and then justify their effort at emasculating these laws and rendering them impotent on the ground that they are unconstitutional. This humiliating confession of inconsistency was forced upon the Democrats because they could not avow the purpose of repealing the Election laws in order to open the way to corruption and violence. The question of the constitutionality of the Election laws is very clearly stated in the President's message. The mere recital of that section of the Constitution which authorizes Congress to regulate the "times, places, and manner" of holding Congressional elections, and of the Fifteenth Amendment, is so earnestly advocated by Mr. THURMAN, that he was made Chairman of the Joint Census Committee, or the Committee of Safety. Lately, however, Mr. THURMAN is said to have taken a different view of the situation, and it is stated in our Washington dispatches that at the recent conference of Democrats last Tuesday night he dropped clean over to the conservative side, and declared that it would never do to adjourn without passing the Appropriation bill. Whether Mr. THURMAN has really flipped or not is of very little consequence. The fact remains that he has led his party to defeat in Congress, just as he would lead it to defeat in Ohio in October, and in the entire country in 1880, if he were intrusted with the leadership in one or both of the campaigns. To flip after the third consecutive veto is too late in the day to make it win.

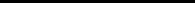
ment to the Constitution, which gives Congress the power to pass laws to prevent the subordination of suffrage on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, the mere text of these two constitutional provisions ought to be sufficient to satisfy every one of the right of National supervision over Congressional elections. In addition to this, however, the President points out that there have been numerous arrests, trials, and convictions under the existing laws in all parts of the country, and that their constitutionality, during the period of eight years in which they have been in operation, has not once been called in question by any of the Judges who presided over trials under their warrant. The President being thus thoroughly and reasonably convinced that the laws in question are constitutional, he could not sanction the measure repealing them without becoming a party to the Democratic approval of the nationalization of the law. The operations of the Cincinnati repeaters under ERN HOLLAND, the Hesse-balls whereby the last South Carolina election was carried, and the manifold varieties of bulldozing that prevail in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida.

The veto of the Legislative bill, which was the last link in the chain of the political legislation, signals the failure of the Democratic scheme to terrorize the President into an acquiescence which would have led to the abandonment of all national safeguards for Congressional elections, and which would have made the next Presidential and Congressional election a mere expression of the ballot-box stuffing and shot-gun arguments of the Democracy. It is now for the Democrats to determine whether they will acknowledge their failure and abandon their vicious project, or whether they will carry out their threat of starving the Government.

MORE OF JUDGE McALLISTER'S LAW.

Judge McALLISTER, in the trial of HANFORD's ghost for irritating SULLIVAN, claimed the privilege of overriding an act of the Legislature and the decisions of the Supreme Court concerning the qualifications of jurors, on the ground that the Constitution gave the "defendant"—meaning there, by the party known in the Scotch law as the "pursuer," viz., SULLIVAN—the right to have an impartial trial after the requirements of the common law. If this pretense have any shadow

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